

The COLLEGIATE

COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

NO. 3

PASCO, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1963

Rippey's Trees Campus

Wald Rippey, President of CBC, wants trees on campus!

It is a campaign worth the school has wanted on the campus for some time.

Obstacles that we have to face in the past and the uncertainty where the new building would go," Dr. Rippey

we have to wait for before we can begin the students have work on this worthwhile project. We (the administration) are behind the all the way."

Students for Forest



DICKERSON

"I want trees! In an area that has been recently cleared, what do you think about the lack of trees on campus?"

Jim, Pasco, said, "We need trees. We

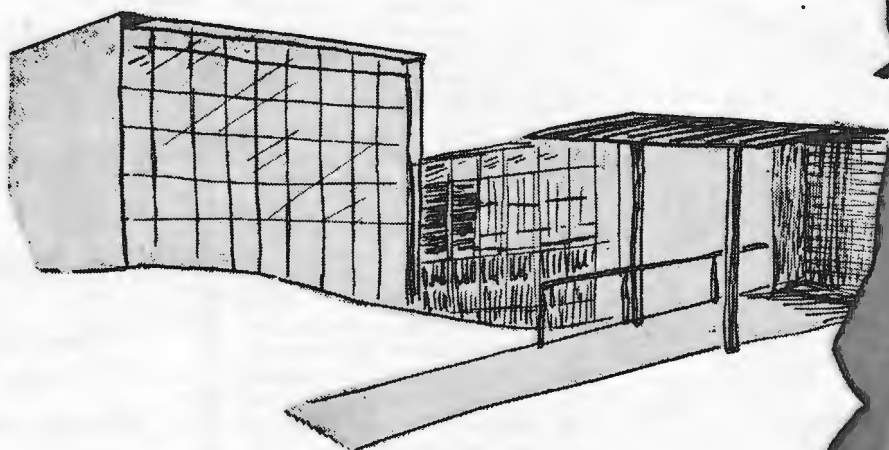
"apuses have trees," said, Richland. "I certainly improve the appearance of the campus," Wally Gaskins, Richman.

DICKERSON went to the of Oregon last

were quite a few there . . . I just a campus is a about trees."

With Pasco freshman Dick Thatcher, Ben-ahman, both are shade. Margo, a terrible, just terrible plant trees and . . . we have to . . . it just gets without trees." "The place looks like a about anything grow-

Russian Diplomat Visits CBC



School Above; Ivan Right

President Kennedy visited Hanford, but Ivan Salolavich will visit Columbia Basin College. JFK's time was limited and his stay was a short one. He wanted to see only the so called important sites.

Ivan might visit Hanford but his main purpose is to inspect the educational facilities in the Tri-Cities.

Ivan is a Russian diplomat.

"I first heard of, how you say, ZBZ, once when we were discussing a plan to build a tiddily wink field in the U.S. When ZBZ made its bid in the Jr. Tiddily Bowl, my country became quite excited.

"When the U.N. heard of our plans, we received many telegrams telling us that the Tri-Cities was an ideal place to stop-over; after our tour of Hanford, we could then go to Seattle or farther west to admire the many institutes of education in your country."

Ivan was surprised that students at CBC have the freedom to select the subject they want to major in.

"Perhaps," he said, "I might be able to teach your country a much better method of education. I'm sure about half the students are suited only for hog-butcherer; the



remainder may have their choice of being either scientists or politicians. This would eliminate the waste I'm positive must be cumulating."

Ivan Salolavich has many ideas on how to "improve" our educational system. He is at least coming to CBC.

"President Kennedy says he has more important things to do than visit C.B.C.," said Ivan, "but I visit you!"

ing," said Robert Conklin, Spokane freshman.

Mr. Walter Oberst, chairman of the Division of Social Science and instructor of political science and Washington State history, was in favor of trees on the campus.

"I think trees enhance the beauty of any area. Otherwise, why does the golf course have trees? Of course, I'm not advocating a thick forest."

Two students gave negative replies to the question.

"I like trees, but I think other things are more important right now," freshman Linda Dickerson said.

"I HATE TREES. Besides, at the time being, the whole matter is irrelevant and is not of primary importance," said Jim Green, freshman from Kennewick.

Most students agree that the campus needs shade and that trees would improve its appearance.

Pin Oaks Pine Not

By JAMES GREEN
Collegiate Tree Editor

The Pin Oak, *Quercus palustris*, is a variety of oak, lacking the gnarled and coarse quality of its relatives.

Even in old age, it remains slender and becoming. The leaves are gracefully chiseled, having sharply defined edges and a smooth glossy finish.

Their summer color is a bright olive green which turns to a rich red in the autumn.

The Pin Oak reaches to 80 feet of symmetry and has a full, evenly distributed foliage.

Transplanting Pin Oaks may be accomplished with least expense in the fall or early spring. Unlike most oaks, it is easy to transplant and grows rapidly.

A Pin Oak costs six dollars a sapling.

Cafeteria Prices Increase

According to Chef Casteel, food-service manager, there has been a slight rise in the school's food prices but, "it is so minute you don't even know it!"

He said that prices are determined by cost of raw material and employees' wages.

Down town the cost is figured according to "labor cost, food cost, plus operation costs and a net profit."

WHEN ASKED how many students were served each day, he stated that it was impossible to tell because no records were kept. Mr. Casteel guessed that about 1000 students go through the cafeteria a day to buy something—anything from coffee to a dinner.

The price for a breakfast is determined by how much the student takes. Lunches range between .65 cents and 75 cents, and a dinner is \$1.10. To get the same dinner down

town would cost \$1.75 or more.

The chef suggested that the most economical way to buy meals is to purchase a meal ticket. A student can get \$5.50 worth of food for \$5 and \$11 worth for \$10.

IN THE KITCHEN there are four regular employees and 26 students who earn the minimum wage of \$1.25 per hour. Chef Casteel feels he is a little understaffed.

There is no record of the daily intake but a monthly report is made to the school by the chef.

Chef Casteel stated that no profit is made, but there is a little overage.

Besides serving meals for the student, the kitchen staff prepares banquets for outside groups because of lack of facilities down town. They also serve for school activities.

CBC COLLEGIATE

A weekly publication of the Associated Student Body of Columbia Basin College

Editor Jeffrey Romanelli
Managing Editor Robert Vinson
Sports Editor Sam Martinez
Cartoonists Robert Verellen, Joseph Ashby
Advertising Toni West
Business Julie Caron
Staff: Kaye Cummins, Laurie Eberhardt, Merrilee Farris,
Ed Girvan, Marian Link, Ned Lumpkin, Robert Pyles,
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Advisor John de Yonge

Collegiate Business Office: T123A, Columbia Basin College,
2600 N. Chase, Pasco, Wash. Phone: 547-2481, Extension 79.



"I pine for what is not ..."

Up the Pin Oak!

"A man does not plant a tree for himself, he plants it for posterity."
—Alexander Smith.

Previously The Collegiate has tried to maintain an unbiased outlook on the tree controversy. As many Collegiate readers will remember, Wilson Avon was the student who sent in the first letter deploring the lack of trees on the campus. After that issue we printed two letters, one for trees, the other against them.

Apparently our carrying letters on lack of trees provoked one of our readers. A sign was pinned to the Collegiate door: "Dear Editor, Let's lynch Wilson Avon. Yours truly, Tree Haters." This sign stimulated a definite stand on the tree issue among staff members.

We have decided to join Wilson Avon and push for more trees on CBC's grounds. After much debate, the Collegiate staff even decided on the type of tree they would want—the Pin Oak.

The Collegiate staff also will finance the first of the trees—price, six dollars—and challenge the other CBC clubs to contribute a Pin Oak to the cause.

Dr. Rippey would break ground for the first of a line of trees along the sidewalk leading to the lounge and main entrance.

Vox Populi, Vox Dei ...

Dear Editor:

I cannot keep myself from trying to have the final word on the question of trees on this nearly desolate campus.

To Mr. Palmer, whose letter last week questioned my intelligence and whose letter also shows the depths to which journalists will reach to print something, I say: 'Brrrrrrrip!

Mr. Palmer obviously is a caveman type whose dim brain supposes that every tree growing was planned before it was planted. Better planted and never planned, say I.

To Miss Vaughn, whose brilliant, original letter last week agreed with mine of the week before, I can only answer her with a humble bow to a better.

And since she wants to meet me because I am her type of man, I will say publicly that I have arranged to meet her privately, and by now she has my invitation to a champagne supper (if she's 21, of course) and to a field trip to the Walla Walla National Forest, to be sponsored and attended next week by the American Woodsmen of the World, of which I proudly am a member.

To return to trees. In my first letter I stressed the esthetic possibilities, including birds, of having each student plant a tree at registration. The yield in ten years would be no less than 15,000 trees and 60,000 birds.

Now imagine the economic possibilities of having a campus forest in this tree-starved area. In 20 years, at least 1,000 trees could be felled and sold for timber—the re-

venue therefrom to be used for scholarships (nonathletic).

As for the birds, an official college egg-harvester each year could collect a tidy sum from selling surplus song-bird eggs. In season, such game birds in surplus might be harvested for the food service meals.

Finally, the college could easily justify adding forestry and wildlife management to its curriculums.

Wilson Avon,
Class of '64.

(Ed's Note: We still want to know from Mr. Avon about the birds, more specifically about what increase in the janitorial staff they might cause.)

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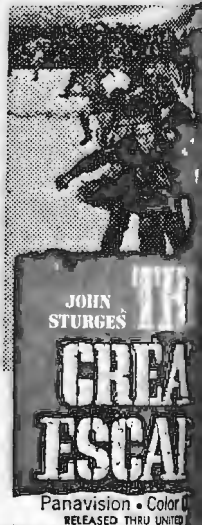
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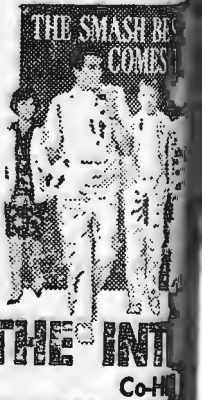
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Liberty

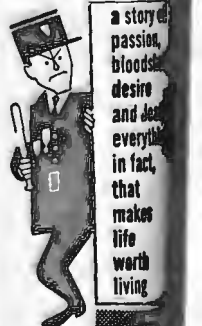
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Chokers Hawks



Catherine May

Fourth District Representative Catherine May (R-Washington) spoke to Tri-City Young Republicans in the CBC music room last Friday. Mrs. May said that she was pleased with the activities of the CBC Young Republicans.

100 Couples Attend Dance In Lounge

Approximately 100 couples last Friday night attended in the lounge the first dance of the year, sponsored by the Basin Management Club. The Grand Pree's, featuring six instruments and two vocalists, provided the music.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Sarton, Mr. and Mrs. Mapes, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, and Mr. Dixon and Mr. Kiehlbauch.

The Basin Management Club has thanked the members of the dance committee and the chaperones for a successful and entertaining evening.

best Choker team since World War II and that the students and local fans are aware of this.

Speed will not be GHC's major problem come Saturday night. At right half they will have Dick Johnson, 190 pounds. Johnson was the second fastest man in the Seattle area last year. He clipped the 100 yd. dash at 9.8.

John Mangini, 195 pounder at right half, has been winning the wind sprints in practice and is obviously the man to stop.

At fullback Clyde Lucas, a product of Pennsylvania, has good speed on his 220-pound frame. He is not shifty or a speedster but he can drive through the line for extra yardage.

Starting lineup for the Hawks will be as follows:

- Offensive:
LE—Ron Harper, 6'3", 217, Portland
LT—Steve Tarabochia, 6'2", 195, Seattle
LG—Rudy Detrich, 5'9", 190, Beaverton, Ore.
C—Gary Harwood, 6'9", 220, Kent
RG—Jerry Rerecich, 6'0", 200, Seattle
RT—Kent Smith, 5'11", 230, Ritzville
RE—Wendall Jones, 6'3", 217, Portland
RH—Bob Gidner, 5'11", 195, Seattle
FB—Wally Gaskins, 5'7½", 188, Spokane
FB—Les Muller, 5'10", 220, Seattle
LH—Wes Austin, 5'10", 165, Portland.

Newman Club Begins Plans For Center

Plans to locate and furnish a Newman Center were discussed by CBC's Newman Club at a meeting Monday in the Knights of Columbus Room of Pasco's St. Patrick's School.

The Newman Center would serve as a meeting place with a lounge, library and recreational facilities. Father Marto, advisor, said that the center would help Catholics get acquainted and develop themselves spiritually and intellectually.

Sam Martinez is chairman of the Center Committee.

A membership drive is headed by Dan O'Neill. One hundred per cent club membership is needed to carry out the center program.

Regular weekly meetings are Mondays at 10 in Room C-118.

A bake sale will be Sunday, October 6, in St. Patrick's Church Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone wanting to help may see Curt Fulwyler, Judy Crenshaw, or Father Marto.

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Stuff . . . by Sam

MARTINEZ Sports Editor Junior Col- National JC Harbor is in Washing- The Chok- BC tomorrow

week, an outstanding player who contributed the most to the team.

A trophy was donated by a local merchant to such a player. To my knowledge the practice has been discontinued because of no spon-

sor.

I believe more enthusiasm, interest and participation by students would be created if a club in school would donate weekly trophies.

Talons, there's a job for you.

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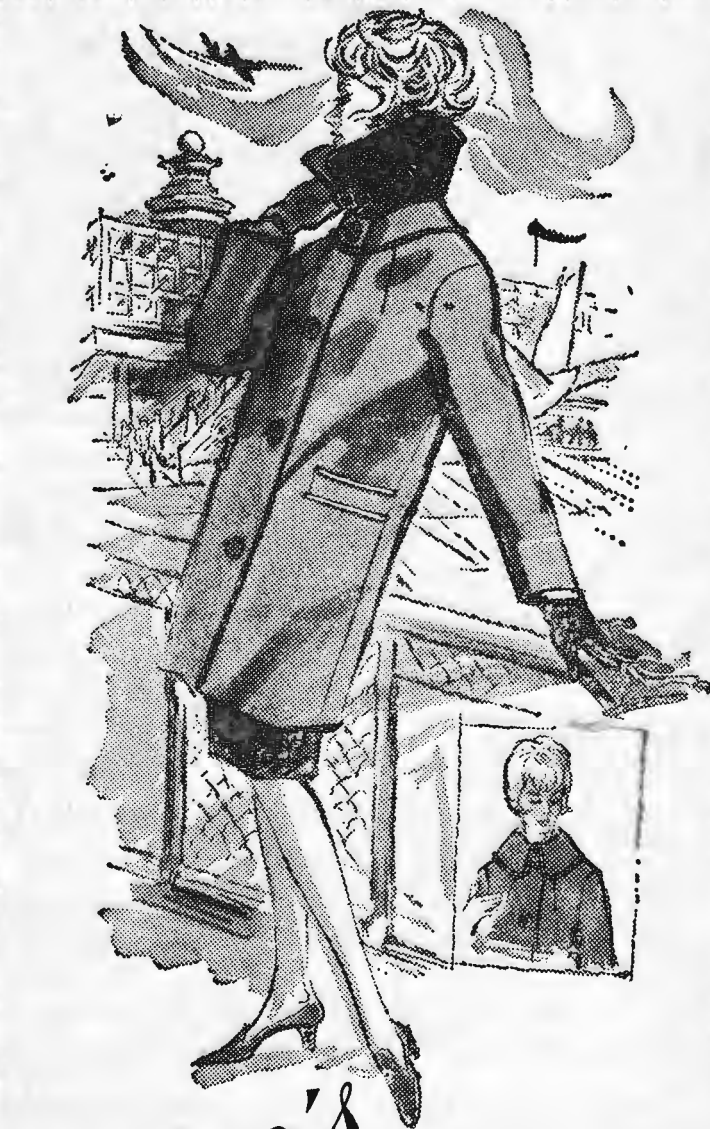
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